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Bazar

D. Whist Club

Had Foot Crushed

the Harbor

Kittery correspondent's a telephone

Leland Riley of North Kittery has

Kittery, Me., April 14.

The Portsamuta Daily Recubitean merged with The Herald, July 1, 1992

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EXEMPT FROM TAXES A Church Sing and

But Only on New Capital --- Lively Discussion Over Management of Prizes Won in the F. Old Home Week --- City Council Have Long Session.

and Council called for eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, was finally called to order at 8.65 after over an hour's conference of the members with the Mayor in which there was a very warm discussion over the proposed Old Home Week celebration and the repairs of the present city

The discussion over the Old Home Week celebration was over the question of the council assuming charge of the entire affair. Some of the members favored the Mayor and Council being made the executive

The regular meeting of the Mayor committee with power to appoint committees, and this was objected to on the part of others on the ground that it would involve too much responsibility and that the appropria tion made by the city was not near A Fish Commission Steamer Was in enough to swing the affair in good shape. It was finally decided that the matter be left for a week and at the next meeting invite officers of the Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange and other prominent citizens to talk the matter over with the council and decide on some plans

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Japanese Mattings, Ingrain Car-

pets, Art Squares and Rugs.

ELLERY TWIST DRILL CO. KITTERY LETTER FAMILY REUNITED AFTER FORTY-TWO YEARS

Patrick J. Downey and Wife Who at One Time Lived in Portsmouth

ter, Mary.

a separation of man and wife, who, R. Quinn, of the Quinn Detective aftern early a half century living Agency, who started investigation apart, are soon to be reunited.

Caldwell, Idaho. He took up mining

The memory of his young days in wife who satisfied him beyond all this city, and of his family, often doubt as to her claim, came to him, but he learned years. Detective Quinn, to ago that they had left Portsmouth and their whereabouts were unknown, again expected to meet her in this

oman in Boston claiming to be his then pastor of St. Mary's church lawful wife, whom he long had. The family, when residing here thought gone to her reward. | lived on Mast street and are well re

The letter looked suspicious to him membered by the older inhabitants. and he regarded the contents as the Miss' Mary Helen Downey, the work of some imposter.

Portsmouth and requested his Honor will be made at that time.

Forty-two years ago, the father of to give him such information as he a family, Patrick J. Downey, disap could relative to the marriage records peared from this city leaving behind of himself and wife, and also to turn One Man Lost Finger and One his wife, one son, John, and a daughthe matter over to a detective to in-Some words hastily spoken caused put the case in the hands of Charles with good results. He knew some-Following the separation, Downey thing of the family history and 'had took up life in the West, locating at somewhat of a good start on the job. His first move was in Boston, where and by hard work nad thrifty habits he located the wife and children at he amassed a good sharp of the No. 2 Webster Place, East Boston, afworld's goods. He also became interditer a hard search. An interview soon ested in the affairs of the town to such convinced him that the letters receivan extent that he was known as one ed at Caldwell was not the work of an imposter, but that of the long last

> Detective Quinn, to further Investigate, went to Newfields, N. H., where a sister of Mrs. Downey resides, and Phinking his wife dead, he never she confirmed the story of the wife. Mrs. Downey was formerly. Miss Johanna Daley of this city, and their A few months ago he was surprised marriage took place in 1862, being solreceive a communication from a empized by Rev. Pafrick Canayan.

lived on Mast street and are well re-

· daughter, will go to Idaho this month Mr. Downey, in turn, got in commu- to visit her father, and plans for the nication with Mayor E. H. Adams of permanent reuniting of the family

OLD HOME WEEK **CELEBRATION**

Boston Sons Preparing For a Return to This City---General Committee Announced.

or the "Return of the Sons and Daughters," is being favorably receivplans are being made for a return of a large delegation. In Boston, and Merchants Exchange and promithe matter has been taken up by Malden, and a committee consisting vin and Albert J. Rowe have called for a meeting to make arrangements for a bly Boston delegation. They have sent out the following notice

Boston, April 15, 1910.

There will be a meeting at the Bellevue Hotel, Boston, Wednesday evening, April 20th at 7.30 o'clock, of the Sons of Ports mouth, N. H. Hope you will be present and invite those whom. you know to be "Sons" to come with you.

Hon: Clarence O. Walker. Hon. Thos. E. O. Marvin. Mr. Albert J. Rowe,

The plans for the celebration ar being formed and the general committee has been filed with the city

of Ward 2 has announced to his

friends that he will be a candidate for

senator at the Republican primaries

Hon. William J. Bryan of Lincoln.

Neb., met Mr. N. A. Walcott and Dr.

W. O. Junkins of this city when at

San Juan, Porto Rico, on Monday. He was the guest of Mr. Walcott on

an automobile tour of the island,

in District 24.

ly appreciated

PORTSMOUTH MAN

The Old Home Week Celebration clerk, and at a regular meeting of proposed to take definite steps to make the necessary arrangements. At that time the council will meet the members of the Board of Trade nent citizens and will talk matters

> Already three of the big clubs have endorsed the plans for a proper celeration, and if everybody takes an interest there is no reason why one of the famous old-time celebrations can be held.

> The general committees filed with the city clerk are as follows:

General committee-Mayor Adams, he members, of the council and Howard, Gustave Peyser, Howard Gray, Kelley, True L. Norris, Gray, Hartford, Wallace Hackett, Charles W. Gray, F. M. Sise, Morris C. Foye, Col. H. Clinton Taylor, Charles E. Norris, H. Fisher, Eldredge, John Newick, Charles F. Shillaber, Frank J. Philbrick, John Pender, E. P. Law-rence, David Urch, J. A. Sanborn, B. F. A. Fickering, Geo. W. Pollard, A. C. Willey, J. S. Whitaker, H. E. Gray, H. E. Boynton, G. Ralph Laighton,

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ANOTHER COURT MARTIAL FOR JAMES E. HALL

and Greens, at about 1-2 🕏 Gets a Year's Sentence and a Trial PHILBRICK for Assault on Naval Officer

Southery, is not yet at an end.

partment, who has been considering able discharge was final punishment us case, have acted on the findings of as far as the navy was concerned. the court martial board on March 8 ected sentence.

Not only this, but another general ourt martial board has been ordered to try him on the charge of an essault on the chief master at arms of the prison ship, which recently took place on the vessel.

result of obtaining a dishonorable dis. other. charge from the service by a hogus ter, N. Y., last August, and then prove mitting him to the navy. ng an alibi.

At the hearing, held at the navy yard, following his return to the ship

It appears that the trouble of James | by the civil authorities, the lawyers E. Hall, the prisoner of the U. S. S. of this city defending him, filed a plea that the government had no jurisdic-After nearly a month, the navy de- tion in the case and that a dishonor-

The latest charge against him. and udded another year to his unex- which will shortly be heard by the permaneut board at the yard, will no doubt add two years or more to the sentence already imposed upon him.

He still insists that he was the murderer of the girl and has made a second confession which neither the civ-Il nothorities or the navy department He received his last sentence as a are inclined to the up one way or the

He has certainly been a troublesome which the distinguished orator greatconfession to the murder of Miss An- figure in the service since the recruitna Catherine Schumacher at Roches- ing officers secured his application ad-

furniture plant of John Hogan and Company in the South End was hurned this morning with a lost of \$42,000

Bradley Stables Burned

Hingham, April 14,-Fourteen persons and fifty valuable colts, trotting horses, narrowly escaped being cremated in a fire early today which completely destroyed one of the polo stables on the estate of Peter B. Bradley.

Among Mr. Bradley's collection of horses are some Arabian horses belonging to Homer Davenport, the cartoomist. These were also saved. These horses are among the finest in America.

There are several buildings simi-

lar to the one that was burned on the track. The employes had been using the destroyed structure for tempor the destroyed structure for temporary sleeping quarters. The loss is es **AMERICAN**

that the Pope has struck off from the list of candidates for the cardinalate all Americans, including the Archbishops of New York, St. Paul, Chicago and New Orleans. The Chancelory of the Vatican confirms this without volunteering an explanation. The consistory of the naming of car-dinal has been postponed from time. to time. It was to have been held last December and the creation of ENTERTAINS BRYAN from eight to ten cardinals has been looked for.

THE WEATHER

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	Sale Price
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Regular 30c grade, Fancy, worth \$12.00 roll	\$7.50 TO
Regular 37% e grade, Fancy Patterns, worth \$14.60.	57.08 rol
Regular 35c grade, Fancy Patterns,x	\$7 + 8 rol
Regular 30c grade, Inlaid Matting.	
Regular 50c grade, very fine, 1 roll only	\$12.00
Regular 37%c grade, in Green	57 08 rol
Regular 25c grade, Blue, 2 rolls only	56 gg tol
25c grade, Green, 1 roll	\$5 O
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Trices to Clo	lose Out.

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31/2 x 3 1/2 yards, regular price \$1.89, now \$2.63
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9x12 feet, regular price Liz.00, now \$8.00 7 ft, 6 in. x 10 ft, 7 in., regular price \$9.00,

Ingrain Carpet Samples

1 yard Square, worth 37c, sale price .. 25c each

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Fringed Tapestry Rugs, 27x53, regular price \$1,00.....85c Fringed Rugs, 27x36, were 79c, now59c Axminster Rugs, 18x36, were \$1.00, now....85c

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9x12 feet, new patierns, only......\$15.00

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T. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

am free to confess that he learned more georgraphy in his runaway trips than I ever did hiding behind the dog-cared leaves of my big geography at selection and trying to dedge teach-



J. ADAMS PUFFER, Who Delivered Interesting Address.

Interesting Lecture Before Mothers' Club of North Church.

a very able address before the Moth, ted up and spent the money. ers' Club of the North church at the

ities on this subject in this country.

terested, and there was agood audi terested in the words of Mr. Puffer. The lecturer has had a wide ex-perience with boys, having taught

school from the rural to high school, and then the reform school, and he Mr. Puffer's address in part was:

"We are here to study the criminal boy. In some respects the question is play in the streets. The police office like a refuse heap that is left behind tells him to move on, but he is bound question, unfortunately, largely from to play in the streets whether the pe behind; but even in the consideration likeman likes it or not. So an enmit; of a refuse heap there are three things springs up between the hoy and the that may be done: First, find if there officer, and be learns to vex the po is any good material left in the heap; licemen and to regard them as a natthen discover what bad forces were ural enemy. There is a tendency to to be refuse and worthless; and then, for that policemen and the boy is finally, to search out the methods receiving the worst possible education that will correct these destructive

"From ten to sixteen years of age the boy becomes a gregarious and so-cial creature. Then what is known boys have the migratory instinst games, such as baseball and football, ed from their forefathers, who camp become preminent in the boy's life ed out and followed game or flock At about sixteen another period and herds from place to place it i comes in the boy's life with the de- the race instinct ingrained into them he graduates from 'the gang,' but it adolescence period. is the period before graduation in which we are interested. Three poys that hurts the child's feelings. You out of every four belong to a gang remember how we used to go up of some kind. One man out of ten stairs and think how it would be if belongs to a church; one man out of papa and mamma came to the bec five belongs to a lodge or some be the next morning and found it empty nevolent organization, but three boys and the little boy gone far away. It What a tremendous value that gives and moving picture and we cried our to the gang, and how supperior it selves to sleep on it maybe. In good makes it as a social unit to these homes other things conteract it, but other organizations! Boy life is gang in had homes the boy begins to wandlife, and when we study beys we study normal play instinct. them in garge.

that belonged to two gangs. He came want you to notice where he went to the reformatory after belonging to dod why. The first time he went to the second gang. If he had stayed Framingham military encampment with the first gang be never would Wanted to see the soldiers. He walk have come there. One of these ed to Boston and the police found gangs was called a tennis club. It him and his father got him and took had 15 members. It met at M.'s him home. house and at the tennis court. The Then he went to Brighton, where captains of the football and of the they drive cows to be killed. He got baseball teams belonged to it. M.'s a position to drive cows and slept in message. father would buy things such as a barn. Father heard of it and took bats and balls and racquets for his him name. Then he went to Waterson, and the other boys were allow town to the argenal to see them make ed to use them. They played foot guns. Same result. Then his next ball, tennis and baseball, and went trip was to Boston. He went to the camping out for fishing and hunling wharves and got to the lighthouse trips, and killed game and caught and spent a week salt water flabing. pickerel and perch. The pays were Father did not know about that against, smoking.

The purpose of this game was to a call ships. Got a job as water boy, stole ling, all of Rye. anything pessible, and had reasts his father took his home.

"Boys: Problems" was the subject of bers worked a few days and then res

"Fishing and swimming and shoot North chapel on Wednesday evening ing were sports, also smoking was The lecture was given by Mr. J. indulged in and the oldest boy drau! Adams Puffer, one of the best author whiskey and tried to get the other lites on this subject in this country. boys to do so, but they would not do The lecture was under the auspices it. They went to shows and circuses of the Mothers' club and the men and played poker and other card were invited as well as all those in games for amusement. The boys were of mixed nationalities. Stealing ence present that was thoroughly in laziness and aversion to work were characteristics. Out of this gang the boy came to the reformatory.

Some Virtues.

"Now gangs insist on some funda mental virtues. You have to have has served for years as probation of them to get in. There are certain in ficer of the Boston juvenile court, as stincts common to all boys at this well as made a thorough study of the growing age. One is activity. Then problem in this country and abroad. are prodigious bundles of energy. Our fathers built the cities with no space for free play and so the boys have to by society, and we have to study the to play somewhere and he determine at work that caused that material mischief making that means trouble because people and circumstances are checking or trying to check the normay play instinct.

'the gang' is formed. Group They have a right to it. It is inheri: velopment of the sex instinct. Then and it develops strongly during the

"Father or mother does somethin it of every four belong to the gang, made a very pleasing and patheti-

"I want to tell you about a boy "Now, I want to tell you of a boy brow of that ran away five times.

if sield apples fruit all the same apples, police found him and Funeral services will be held at of the Exeter, Hampion and American

at school and trying to dodge teach

Sane Education.

"Nowadays same education takes this migatory wandering lustinet into Teachers take their classes for long walks into the country for Insture study. The athletic Instructor will take the boys for a cross core them run back or they will visit some big ludustrial plant, or go camp ing out on lake or stream.

"Fathers have learned to chum with their boys. To be a bit of a savage with him, and go back into the tribal stage and the boy's natural migratory instinct is satisfied in a healthy manner,

"The third instinct is more serious It is that of stealing. You need not look pious and purse up the corners of your mouth, boys are no worse now than they used to be. When a man tells me he never did stent l think the chances are that he is still stealing. Neighboring cherry trees will be visited by boys or pumpkins and sounshes stolen to make Jacko'-lanterns. The stealing habit is fear fully prevalent in the business world today. The cure for it is to let the boy learn the sense of values, He can only do this by work, by handwork by making things. A man that goes automobile riding every day in a different make of machine is simply poorly educated. He can not know values like the poor man who works hard and yet has to deny his children an orange apiece when they cost only two cents each. A man that has learned values by work can nevebe content to spend large sums of money on timself, but he must learn values and how to respect them.

learned this, Our agricultural man at ways planted a garden as close to r boy's stomach as he could-waterme! ons and muskmelons and such things This little fellow planted a water relon vine and a fine melon came or If He watched it grow every lay Then It got hig he said, is it time n pull it, but the teacher thumped and said; "Not yet, let it grow anther week, When the little fellow went out to pull his melon there was just the vine there. He was heart broken, but he came to me and said Well, anyhow, I have learned never 'o steal anymore; I have learned hov much it hurts people to have thing dolen from them,

"A little Greek how at our school

Must Be Capable

"To go back to the gang, a boy ha o be capable of something and love "d not a tattle tale to get in. On my expressed it 'If he is a good gui nd comes around the corner every night, let him in if he is not a squeal-They will not stand for the squealer and the blower and the tatle tale and if you ever want to be regarded as part of the gang you must not do it elther. I will not let one boy tell on another because boys egard sacredly the virtue of loyalty.

In conclusion the speaker discussed the qualities of leadership among boys discovered by exhaustive ques tions to the boys and by inductive study. Industry, generosity and bravery were the leading traits. The boy who would fight and who was "enerous was the boys' ideal, and

ov's generosity is real generosity. "A boy is generous when he de ides an apple into four pieces who is stomach could readily accommate 25 apples. If he had been gen rous in the boy's sense he neve could have had the money he is give ing away. It is not generosity to tak money away from one class and give to another.

"And, finally, I never saw a bad boy come out of a good home—and that is a home where the two parents cooperate to set a standard of obedience and purity and honesty and inđustry."

The entire lecture was a plea for the bringing to play of the right in. fluence on boys, scientifically and normally considered, and made a profound impression on all who heard it. The parents need to know that he has something to say about boys that is worth their hearing, and the county judges, the city fathers, and the police officers need to know the same thing. Mr. Puffer is a man with a

At the conclusion of the address refreshments were served.

BENJAMIN T. ODIORNE

T. Odlorne, aged seventy-eight years. company at Sable River, N. S., whi quit being a member of this club, and nation. He went to the navy yard vester Odiorne and Lewis Odiorne; ing on the staff of former Co. clark he became a member of another game, there to see them building the hig and one sister, Mrs. Sarah H. Ster- McLane. Mr. McReul, the common of the second of t

the home in Rye on Sunday afternion, bury electric road, and served in this

FROM EXETER

Academy Boys Won at Baseball

try run. Maybe he will take them 24 Sale of the Anderson **Coal Business**

Forest Trees

Swamscott River

Exeter, April 14.—Exeter Academy on the nome grounds Wednesday afternoon won the opening game of the season by defeating Lowell Textile in a sensational finish. Vaughan led on in the ninth by a single after one was another and Wingate sacrificed. With two on bases and the score leking one to tle and two to win, Frye hit a safe one over third, scoring both Vaughan and Way and thus winning the game. Lowell led up to that inning, having acquired a safe lead by scoring five ans in the second on two errors and two singles. Exeter was in the air and the ball was thrown about disasrously. Waterman pliched for four nnings and did good work. He was bee will make its report at this meet clieved by Way in the fifth, who showed fine form, and his batting had much to do with the winning. Tidgwell also bit effectively. Fox put Exeter in the lead in the first by a single scoring both Curtiss and Frye. A feature of the game was a beautiful double play by Captain Gale and North when Exeter seemed likely to ore, as no one was out and Tidgwell vas on first. The material showed up vell. The score:

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Wingate 3b	5	0	0	2	i	i
Frye 1b	5	1	1	9	11	
Fox 2b	4	0	2	3	2	
Shackley as		0	0	0	0	4
Hennessy as	2	Ú	0	1	4	
Litchfield rf	2	0	0	Ú	Ġ	1
Fidgwell rf	2	0	2	0	Û	(
Walsh if	4	0	1	3	0	í
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*Murray out, hit by batted ball, Two out when winning run wa cored. reter

owell Textile ... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Two base hits--Way, Tidgwell, Sa ifice hits-Wingate, Murray. Stole ases-Curtiss, Fox, Dow 2. Firs: ease on balls-Off Murray, 4; off erman 2 off Way 1 Cr By Waterman, 2; by Way, 5; by Murray, 4. Double play-Gale to North. Wild pitch-Waterman, Pass balls-Donovan 2. Time-1:37.

Impire-"Chick" Quinlan. An important transaction in loc business circles was made on Well nesday when Col. Henry W. Anderson transferred his wood and coal bus ness to Albert E. McReal. Colore Anderson is one of the prominent cit izens, and first began his business correct here in the drug firm, of Creater and Anderson in the Merrill block, 15 has been closely and prominently con nected in fraternal circles, as well a being one of the enterprising bus ness men for many years. The worand coal business is an extensive ea terprise, and he was also an owner some of the craft which convey the coal up the river to the yard, which is in close proximity to the river Died in Rye, April 14, Henjamin is treasurer of the Sable River Lumbe making the shipping facility easy. He Mr. Odiorne is survived by two position will require his attention of week, but got him when he came to sons, William T. Odforne and Benja- ter disposing of the business here. He "A broken home caused the boy to town. Charleston was the next desti- min G. Odiorne; two brothers, Syl- acquired his title of colonel by ser-

operation, coming here after it had been in operation six months, and since his absence from hero has has also been active as an electric road promoter, having built the Dorry and Manchester line. He has practically been a citizen here for the past ten years although he has been much in the west and south during the past few years. Mr. McResl has many friends here who welcome his advent as a local business man. The new firm began business under the name

of A. E. McReal and company,

The run of alewives in the Swam scot river has begun. It is somewhat small at present, but soon there are expected to be large numbers and the Eshermen will do a big business in pulling them from their haunts, Probably there are not many people who realize that the fishing industry is so An Extensive Setting Out of extensive on this river. The alewives furnish great profit for the dealers and in years past there have been immense quantities shipped south. They are dried and salted in the same man ner as the herring, and always find markets in the south, many having Alewives are Running Again in the their destination as far in the tropics as Cuba. The early fisherman this year is John Brewster of Stratham. Another seasoned fisherman Is S Rowell Peavey, who in years past has shipped large quantities of them to different states, and during the past year he sent many hundred barrels t other markets.

A. L. Davis has been engaged to deliver an illustrated lecture for the benout. He was followed by Way with efit of the Exeter high school athletic fund in the town hall on the evening of April 20. The subject is to be "A Trip Through Lake and Mountain Regions," descriptive of the beauties of New Hampshire.

Master Thomas Dearborn of Dover is the guest of his uncle. Arthur French.

The adjourned school meeting will be held on April 25, instead of April 23, as was first intended. The commitin regard to the new high school building.

George F. Lord, Charles Stackpole ond Samuel Smith as representative from the George S. Cobb camp, Sons of Veterans, are in attendance at the annual convention which is being held in Concord.

State Forester E. C. Hirst has been a recent visitor here. His visit was primarily to appoint a forest fire warden which position fell to the chief of the fire department, George H. Carter. The forest fires in this section have as usual, at this time of the year seen raging opite extensively here abouts, but the usual "Onkland" fire has not yet broken out. Destructive iires in Newfields, East Kingston am Consington have bowever, raged with in the past month. The forests too have been greatly thinned out Rockingham county by the lumber on recent years.

A bit of information by Dr. J. G. knowlton that he intends to set t pine grove on his farm at Beech Eill will be welcomed by the forest preservation advocates. It is to be grove of ordinary plaes such as are fast falling victims to the woodman's ave, and in a few years, if properly groomed, which the doctor intends it ball be the case will be a great acposition to the beauty of the place, which is ideal for such. It is not an experiment pertaining to science in the main, but it will go a long way to show the nature of the soil in the "Callands" or Beech hill is for the ultivation of the placs. The doctor iso intends to set out many fruit rdes among the number being apple ind neach trees. The pines are to be from those supplied by the state. A temand was made for 100 apple trees air his dealer would not supply such menerous quantity immediately.

JURY ACCUITS JOHNSON

Finds Him Not Quilty of Overspeedin Auto at Chicago

hicago, April 14.—A jury in Judge leing's branch of the Municipal lourt on Wednesday acquitted Jack Johnson, the pugilist, of a charge of exceeding the automobile Speed limits. A policeman who made the ar et a fortnight ago alleged that the iegro champion pugilist was motor ing at the rate of 22 miles an hour The defendant declared he was go ng only haif that speed. The jury as out only a few minutes.

BROKE JAIL

our Prisoners Have Made Their Es cape in Belknap County

Laconia, April 14.-Surprise reign d at the Belknap county house of attention on Wednesday when it by discovered that four prisoners I made their escape sometime in course of the night,

A broken bar at one of the winows showed the road the four had taken in leaving the institution.

George Aldrich, who was taken to Vt., to which place relatives of Wil-clothes.

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in the woods. Sometimes the mem. That boy wanted to learn, and leat 2,30 o'clock. Friends are invited. capacity during the early years of its sault, and Charles Wilmot of Tillon, Aldrich is described as five feet, wore dark clothes and a dark cap.

ELLERY TWIST DRILL CO. **EXEMPT FROM TAXES**

(Continued from Page One.)

for raising the additional money and appointing committees from a general committee filed with the city clerk to carry out the plans agreed upon. All of the members are in favor of the celebration, but don't want to assume charge of the entire affair.

On the question of the repairs of the city hall, Conneilman Locke had some rough plans of the proposed alterations, which have been estimated would cost in the vicinity of \$12, 000. These plans, it is thought by the committee on city lands and buildings would make the old building sultable for at least another quarter of a century. No action was taken on the matter, as it was left over to get fuller estimates of the cost.

In Session at 8.55 O'clock

The Mayor and Council finally, a 8.55, opened the door and started the regular business, which in itself was long enough, with considerable im portant business. This included the amendments of fire department, pur chase of a pair of fire horses and the exemption of the Ellery Twist Drill company from taxation. The meeting in detail:

Petitions.

The following petitions for opening streets to repair sewer drains were granted:

Frank Jones Brewing company, on Islington street; J. O. Pettigrew on Pearl street, A. R. Junkins on Austin street, James W. Scott on Pray street H. W. Seavey was granted permis sion to connect a new, house or Richards avenue with the sewer,

George A. Traiton was authorized to encumber Market street for building purposes.

R. G. Pray and Charles L. Glines petitioned for a new sewer on Rockland street, so that they could enter to the Board of Public Works, to re-

The petition of M. J. Griffin and olders for a light on the corner of Hawthorne and Wibird streets was referred to the committee on street lights to report. A similar disposition was made of the petition of A. B. Luncan, and a large number of others, for two lights on Union street between Lincoln avenue and South

Arthur H. Locke was granted a brick sidewalk at No. 2 South street.

The petition of the Portsmouth Gas company to lay about 200 feet of new main on Madison street, between Austin and State streets, was referred to the Board of Public Works to re port,

Frank Letterio was granted permission to open a pool room at No. 114 Market street.

Committee Reports.

Councilman Smart for the commit tee on lights reported favorably on the petition of J. P. Connor and others for two lights on Willard avenue and unfavorably on the petitien of E. T. Cotton and others for a light at the quired. corner of Tanner and Islington The report was accepted and adopted,

Ordinance Amended,

Councilman Trafton called for the report of the committee on second reading, on the amendment to the ordinance regarding fire department. the being the amendment to rein state the hook and ladder truck in the permanent department. Council man Bailey reported the bill favor ably and it was passed through the two readings and endorsed, and the hook and ladder truck is now a part of the so-called quick-hitch.

Councilman Trafton sugges it would be well to take action on the general committee for the Old Home Week, which had been under discussion, and the mayor ruled that all that was necessary was that it be filed with the clerk

Telephone Petitions Granted.

Councilman Balley for the special committee on the matter of free tel ephones for the city departments, reported favorably on the petition of the telephone company for relocation, but not for new locations, but finally agreed on the latter and they were granted, but not until Councilman Locke had amended the petition that the company do not attach any wires to live trees or drive spikes in any of the trees. Councilman Locke called the attention of the council to the fact that the telephone company was killing off trees by attaching guy wires to trees and chopping of limbs at their own pleasure in running wires or erecting poles, a

Exempt from Taxes,

The Ellery Twist Drill company's petition for exemption of taxes was taken up, and Mayor Adams read a report from City Solicitor Harding tested in the lower bay the coming in which he reported that in his opin-summer.

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will cleanse, preserve and beautify them, without injury, and impart purity jury, and impart purity The encampment is honored this and fragrance to the breath. Year by the presence of Commander in

ion the council had no right to exempt he property of the Ellery Twist Dill company, which was now in operation, but could exempt new capital. The report was accepted and the Ellery Twist Drill company given leave to withdraw.

A new petition signed by the Ellery Twist Drill company asking for an exemption of taxes for ten years on new capital about to be invested in the company, was received and passed by a linanimous vote.

City Marshal's Report.

The quarterly report of the city narshal was received and filed.

Want to Buy City Yard Property,

A communication was received ommending that the city purchase the land now used for the city yards, for the sum of \$2000. The mayor of fered a resolution authorizing the purchase of the property, for the sum of \$2000. Councilman Traffon was in favor of purchasing the property as the city had paid enough rent on it but thought that the price was excessive, and on his motion the matter was referred to the committee on their new housees and it was referred tity lands and buildings to report It was the opinion of Mr. Locke that the land could be condemned and pur chased for a better price.

To Purchase Fire Horses,

A resolution authorizing the committee on fire department to purchase a pair of horses for the fire depart ment was passed.

A resolution authorizing the auditor to purchase a typewriter and desk was passed.

Estimates on Street Improvements

The Board of Public Works submit-'ed estimates for paving certain streets, including Hanover Vaughan to Bridge streets, \$3,600; Ceres street from Ferry to Bow street, \$1000; Market to Ceres, \$1800; Market from Deer to Boston and Maine railroad, \$4500; Islington street from Cabot to Boston and Maine railroad, \$10,000. The matter was referred to the committee on finance to report.

In connection with the above report the question of rebuilding the Newington road was mentioned and the state will give half of the sum re-

A resolution authorizing the com mittee on public lands and buildings to put the wharf at the foot of Gates street in repair, was passed, and the same committee were authorized to repair the nolice station.

Councilman Stoddard asked for recess for three minutes, and this was taken, when the city council greed to adjourn for a week

Councilman Trafton asked if the rity land and buildings committee would investigate the taking of land on Green street by abutters, and this

Adjourned to April 20.

MANY NAVAL VESSELS TO BE AT NEWPORT

Newport, April 14.-From a naval viewpoint the lower part of Narragansett bay is to be a busy place dur ing the carly summer, with submarine and surface torpedo bents.

The third submarine flotilla, now a the Boston navy yard, is expected as Newport on April 23, and according to present plans will remain for two months. The Octonus will probably precede the flotilla to Newport and all of the bonts are to have a long series of tests and manoeuvres.

The torpedo boat destroyer flotilly is also expected at Newport within a short time for practice with torpe does and other tests. When these boats arrive, together with the sub marines, the accommodations at the naval torpedo station will be taxed to their utmost.

The torocdo factory at the station now has 30 Whitchead terpedoes ready for assembling. These will be

STATE G. A. R.

at Concord

Concord, April 14.—The annual en ampinent of the state department, Ordind Army of the Republic, and the annual meetings of the Woman's relief corps and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans opened here Wednesday and will continue through today.

Chief Van Sant of Minnesota, who was received with the honors due his rank by a committee representing the department and escorted to the Eagle hotel, where he makes his headquarters.

Wednesday morning was given up to the reception of delegates and the encampment was formally called to or der at 1.30 in the afternoon by Gon Charles W. Stevens of Nashua, department commander.

Commander Charles W. Stevens of Nashua gave his annual address, say ing in part: "The gladness with which welcome you to this encampment is tinged with sadness as I call you attention to the fact that 153 of our comrades died in 1909, as will appear in the report of the assistant adjutant general; his report further shows a net loss through several causes against all gains of 126 members for from the Board of Public Works rec. the same period. These facts are too suggestive for me to dwell upon and each comrade can make his silen comment as the statistics are present ed by the general himself."

The report of Adj. Gen. Frank Bat les again called the attention of the old boys in blue present to the ever lessening roll of membership, death having mustered out 163 since the onvention met in Concord in April of last year. The number of members in good standing on Dec. 31, 1909, was 2396. The total gain during the eyar was 131-by muster in 51, by transfer 14, by reinstatement 38, by delinquent reports 28, while the losses aggregate 257—by death 153, by discharge 9, by transfer 12, by suspension 57, by disbanding 26. The number thus left in good standing on Dec. 31, 1909, was 2270. The number remaining suspended Dec. 31, 1909 was 209.

The financial statement showed: Balance on hand April, 1989, \$1457.63; receied during the year, \$958.50; ex pended, \$977.08; leaving a present balance of \$1439.05. The largest items of expense were the salary of the as sistant adjutant general, \$600; the ex penses to the national encampaient less the donation of \$50 from the Wo men's Relief corps, amounting to \$117. 55; the national per capita tax, \$80. 90; expenses of department encamp ment, 1909, \$76.50; supplies, \$52.07.

Other statistics given in the report were: Amount expended in relief in 1909, \$631.24; value of property in hands of posts; amount of cash in post funds, \$14,498.81; amount of cash in relief funds \$5983.38; invested in real estate, etc., \$29,294,51; invested in fur-niture, etc., \$20,136,19.

Sons of Veterans

The 20th encampment of the New Hampshire division, S. of V., which opened in Capital hall at 1.30 in the afternoon was devoted entirely to routine matters, as no special legis lation has been called for at this time. resident Frank L. Trask presided at the meeting of the afternoon, which was devoted to the address of the president, treating the reading of the department reports. The statistics showed the present number of camps to be 35, with a membership of 1200, a slight gain from last year's figures.

The election of officers will occur to

senior vice commander in chief, is representing the national organization at the meeting.

The statistics of the organization show that there are at present thirty five camps in the state, with a membership of over 1200, a gain over the figures of last year.

Woman's Relief Corps

The 30th annual convention of the state Women's relief corps was held at the First Baptist church, Emma E. Looney of Milton, the state president, presiding.

The report of Estelle I. L. Hart the department secretary, showed the number of corps in good standing on March 31 was 66, with a membership of 3682, a slight gain over last year's figures. The cash expended for relief amounted to \$521.50 and the estimated value of relief other than money was \$272.12. The number of persons assisted was 193.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Eliza A. Patten West Manchester, senior vice president, Lizzie F. Etkins, Exeter; junior vice president, Lina B. McCoy, Manchester, treasurer, Eliza P. Emerson. Manchester; chapinin, Anna Enion arter. Antrim: executive board, Gertrude M. Howison, Milford; Annie E. Herald ads. pay best.

Weston, Amberst; Emmin Lougee, BRYAN'S FREE

and Julia D, S. Nevens, West Darry. Delegations were received during Wednesday from the C. A. R. which included Commander in Chief Van Sant, who delivered a few remarks, and the Daughters of Veterans.

The appointive officers will be so lected foday and the national president will perform the ceremonies of Installation.

Daughters of Veterans

Miss S. Ethel Morgan of Concord the department president, presided at the annual meeting of the state department, Daughters of Veterans which was held in Grand Army ball There are five tents of the order in the state, in Concord, Nashua, Claremont and Milford, with a present membership of 150, and each was represented by its quota of delegates. In the evening the local tent of the order gave a reception to the department officers of the Daughters and to visiting officers from the other organizations in session here.

Campfire in the Evening

The annual campfire, a feature of the G. A. R. encampments, was held at the Auditorium Wednesday night, and the building was crowded to the doors. Commander Charles W. Stev. ens of Nashua presided.

On the platform were seated Gov ernor Henry B. Quinby of Lakeport Mayor Charles J. French, Commander in Chief Van Sant of Minnesota, Colonel Horace L. Worcester of Rochester, Rev. Francis H. Buffum of Win chester, Judge J. G. Crawford of Der ry, Col. Solon A. Carter of Concord Adjt. General Harry B. Cilloy of Manchester, Senior Vice Commander Hos ley of the Massachusetts department of the G. A. R., Assistant Adjutant General Battles of Concord, Jennie J. Berry of Iowa, national president W. R. C.; Emma J. Looney of Milton, president New Hampshire department W. R. C.; Mrs. Nellie M. Phipps of Berlin, patriotic instructor, New Hampshire W. R. C.; Mrs. Haynes, president Massachusetts W. R. C.; Albert P. Davis, Capt. W. F. Hapney of Concord, Commander-elect A. D. Scovell of Manchester and others.

The speakers included Gov. Quinby, Mayor French, Col. Worcester of Rochester, Commander Van Sant of Minnesota, Jennie I. Berry of Iowa. national president of the W. R. C., Rev. Francis H. Buffum of Winchester, Emma E. Looney of Milford, department president W. R. C., Frances E. Minot, past national president W. R. C., Col. E. H. Boutwell of Hoptinton, senior vice commander nation. al department, S. of V., S. Ethel Morcan, department president D. of V.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, April 14.—Hartley E. Hatch, who came here a year ago from Kennebonk, Me., dled Tuesday night at is home on Hough street, aged 34.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah R. Leavitt. widow of Charles Leavitt, former ly at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alice Stone, on 4th street, Rev. Dr. William M. Balch of St. John's Methodist church officiating. Misses Florence Walker and Alice M. Clark sang. Many friends altended. The burial was in Pine hill cemetery.

Mrs. Emma 8. Hacking of this city widow of William Hacking, who was a member of the thirty-second U. S. infantry and who applied for an absolute pension shortly before his death, has received the gratifying information that Senator Burnham has introduced in the national senate a bill for ber rellef.

John J. Carney of Hudson, this state scout for the Chicago Americans, has been chosen coach of the New Hampshire state college baseball

The May Breakfast association. which is starting its 16th year, has reorganized.

The date the minstrel show under the auspices of Dover council, Knights of Columbus, will take place in the city opera house on Tuesday, April 26. For a long time past reharsals have been going on under the direction of Maj. Frank Keenan, who so successfully drilled the boys last year.

Col. A. T. Pierce, proprietor of the American house, suggested at the last meeting of the Dover Board of Trade that an Old Home week be held in this city. Since the matter was mentioned by Colonel Pierce it has been quite extensively discussed by merchants and citizens alike and it seems to be the general opinion that an Old Home week would be the correct

Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. O. F. will wick and Osgood lodge of Portsmouth at a meeting to he held on Friday eyening. The first degree will be, exemplified on a class of candidates and a banquet will be served during the evening.

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SILVER LETTER

Causes Somewhat of a Stir Among Democrats

TAFT'S SPEECH ON LINCOLN

it Endorses Sentiment of Three-Times Standard Bearer of Democracy, Ac; cording to His Interpretation-Says Cannon's Defeat is a Lesson-Time Declared to Be Rips For Return to Jeffersonian Principles Washington, April 14.-William

ennings Bryan's letter, written from Brazil, read last night before the Democrats who attended the Jefferson day banquet here and those at a similar function in Indianapolis—the letter which caused a commotion among the local banquet committeemen because of what some of them termed Its unorthodox doctrine—is as follows: "I thank you for the invitation to the Jefferson day banquet. While shall not return to the United State. In time to attend, I can join wit! you in spirit the more heartly because of what I have learned y visiting other countries. I have the en every where the influence exerted by b teachings. In the nation in which am just now sojourning I find ille: trations of his ideas of conquest.

"But in our own country as well abroad his principles are triumphin He taught that the art of government is the art of being honest, and ennew investigation proves the folly those who refuse to learn of him. was the fee of monovoly in every for and his name is the one which of with most propriety be tayeful wh

"I am so far away from home that am not fully informed as to the rere: events, but I have just read of an Jeffersonian victory, namely, the m lection of an investigation commiby the house instead of the span'cr and; better still, each narry select its members of the committee...

"But there is another from of new which has just come to my attention President Taft, in his Lincoln speed at New York, Feb. 12. attribute present high prices mainly to the in crease in production of gold and the consequent enlargement of the volum of money. This unexpected endorse ment of our party's proposition i 1896, when we demanded more mone as the only remedy for falling prices is very gratifying.

"How valuable that admission woul have been to us if it had been made during the campaign of that year when the Republican leaders were denying that the volume of money had any influence on prices and asserting that it did not matter whether we had much money or little, provided it was all good.

The time is ripe for a return to Jeffersonian principles, and I trust the representatives of our party will make a record which will secure us a maforlty at the coming congressional election. With that advantage gained the Democrats will have an opportunity to outline a program, and a program in barmony with Jeffrson ian ideas the Democracy will ente the presidential campaign with prom ise of success."

Prominent Democratic senators who hold important roles in the councils of the party are loath to comment up on the letter of Bryan. When approached for statements several Democrats said they did not agree with Bryan on the money question, but that they thought the chances for Democratic success were too bright to be jeonardized now by taking issue with the three-times standard bearen

POISONED HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Newbert May Spend Rest of Her Life in State Prison:

Rockland, Me., April 14.—Guilty of the murder of her invalid husband, Fremont Newbert, who died Nov. 15 from the effects of strychnine poisoning, according to medical testimony was the verdict found by the jury in the supreme court against Mrs. Sadie F. Newbert, the middle-aged Thomaston woman, who for fifteen years had been the victim's sole support. This decision was reached after the jury had deliberated 41/2 hours,

Mrs. Newbert made no demonstra tion. The penalty in this state for murder is life imprisonment in the state prison. The defense contended that the poison was self-administered. Meat Boycott in Full Swing

New York April 14.—Estimates are made that more than half a mit lion residents of the East Side and entertain Eagle lodge of North Ber- Brooklyn are engaged in the relent less war started by women severa days ago against the Kosher butches shops because of a sharp advance is the price of meat. Hundreds of shops have closed.

Sirect Car Dynamited

Philadelphia, April 14.-Benjamin Wachto, a trolley car conductor, is bowels, cause chronic, constipation, in a critical condition as the result of injuries he received when his car was dynamited in the northeastern section of the city. Both his legs were broken and he also sustained internal Service at the little of

ARISTIDE BRIAND

Premier is Meeting With Obstacles in Campaign



"HOUNDED BY SPIRITS"

Workman Says He Was Urged to Kill Premier Brland

Saint-Etienne, France, April 14 . A workman named Duplanil, who was armed with a brace of revolvers and a knife and declared that he wished to kill Premier Bdiand, was arrested as he attempted to force his way into the hotel where the premier is stopping.

Duplanti is believed to have been

crazed by drink. Following his deention he said that he was hounded by spirits which urged him to glay

The premier is continuing in this listrict the electoral campaign which he opened at St. Chamond Bunday, when he encountered untriendly dem onstrutions by anarchists and revolutionary groups. Duplanil, it was learned, has been following Briand since Sunday, when he mingled with the manifestants at St. Chamond.

VALUES HIS PRIDE MORE THAN PARTY

Gannon is Not Likely to Surrender Under Fire

Washington, April 14.-Those who thow the disposittion and character of Speaker Cannon are little incline to credit the report that Cannon will anticipate his own deposition by an nouncing just before that time that he

is not to seek re-election as speaker. Pacific political advisers, it is said urge the speaker that if he will toward the close of the present sea ston announce his unwillingness be speaker of the house again be wil steal the thunder of the insurgents, re move the issue of Cannonism and please the peace-loving president ome of the insurgents seem to believ that Cannon will do this, but it is no

The speaker, say his intimates would rather sacrifice his party than his pride and intends to charge the inevitable disruption of the Republican party this fall to the insurgent move-

PROVE GOOD SHEPHERDS

Angora Goats Can Battle With Engles as Well as With Dogs

Stockbridge, Mass., April 14.— Charles and Mrs. Mellen and Mellen's friend, "Diamond Jim" Brady of Nev York, are staying a few days at the railroad president's Council Grove es-

They were inspecting Mellen's flock of 600 sheep, which are now protected by a dozen Angora go when an immense eagle swooped from the sky and dropped on a lamb.
Instantly the leader of the goats

an enormous "Billy" with big borns made a dive for the eagle, which was scared away, and the lamb was

of \$1000 from Brady for the prize Angora. The goats drove off three dogs. yesterday, and their usefulness is already assured.

BAR AND BOTTLE BILL

it is Passed by Lower Branch Massachusetts Legislature

Boston, April 14.—The bar and bot tle bill, which provides that liquor dealers with bars may not sell bottled goods, passed the house to be en grossed by a voice vote. Just before this final action in the house on the bill an amendment to have it take effect thirty days after its passage, instead of immediately, was defeated by vote of 132 to 96.

It now goes to the senate for enactment and then to the governor for his signature or veto.

Francis Joseph Welcomes Kerens Vienna, April 14.—Emperor Francis oseph gave a cordial welcome to Ambassador Richard C. Kerens, who preented his credentials as ambassador to Austria-Hungary in succession to Charles S. Francis.

Big Batch of Lunatics Set Free Perth, April 14.—Two hundred and sighty lungtics have just been released from the public asylums in Bohemia, owing to financial considerations,



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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910.

Make People Happy. I find the gayest castles in the nir that were ever piled far better for comfort and for use than the dunceons in the air that are daily dug and caverned out by grambling, discontented people A man should make life and anture happier to us or he shad better never been born.-Ralph. Waldo Emerson

BACK TO NEW ENGLAND

That interesting business man's magazine, Advertising and Selling, in its April number, publishes the following:

"The tide of brain, brawn and undertow. For instance, in Decom ber, the Boston office of the Boston hundreds of inquiries reaching other they were assembled. agencies in each of our New England states and decide for yourself whether or not the undertow is coming

"Agriculturally the actual yields have proved that the East has climate, soil and facilities for produc- decade, the serviceability of the reing as good as or better crops than West. The additional feature of having the consumer in the back solely the right ratio of apportionward, so to speak, places the New England farmer at great advantage over his Western brother, who produces on higher priced land and right solution affected being in the transports his product 3000 miles possession of lawmakers, administraacross country. Per acre the East the editors of an agricultural paper of sex, race, language, nativity, edu the Boston and Maine railroad exhibits and speakers. This train was Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine, About 70,000 persons were enthused as a direct result. This was a big, progressive and enterprising step forward for New England.

"Then came the greater New England conference at Boston, at which were represented all the new Englierm as mayor of Augusta, says that land governors, congressmen and public officials representing industrial and agricultural enterprises. It was doesn't want the nomination," said a veritable love feast for New England fruit show held at Boston last accept it under any circumstances, October, which was admittedly the most comprehensive agricultural Democrats and many Republicans. event ever featured in New England. New Col. Plaisted is not the man There it was that New England showed fruit superior to the famed by the carload. Now preliminary ar-New England corn exposition to be you must see him declining the nom-held next November."

is getting botter results with turnips than himself is doing, he will want to know why. If the Eliot man finds that North Hampton peas surpass his, and the North Hampton man learns of a better yield of cabbage in Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid to advance; 50 cents a mouth; 2 cents of discovers that the Strathamites per copy, delivered in any part of the beat him on cheese, they will all city, or sent by mail suddenly be "from Missourt" and bave to be "shown," Every one will do his farming work more intelli gently and more profitably as a re sult, and the city consumers will be better served.

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BIRDSEYE VIEWS

An interesting departure from Lon INTERESTS don this week was Sir John Murray K. C. B., the well known naturalist, as the head of an expedition for biological and physiciological examin ation, in the North Atlantic, Sir John who is nearly 70 years old, is equally well known in America as here as the naturalist of the Challenger expeditlon of 1872-1786.

> The House of Representatives has decided to slick to the two-battleships-a-year agreement which was arranged by the late Senator Allison as a compromise between the advo cates of continued naval expansion and those who would force the pace in contest for naval supremacy. Pres ident Roosevelt wanted four battle ships, and made known his desire in a special message. Congress declined to give more than two and Mr Allison, who had or was supposed to have a genius for getting up work ing compromises, devised an under standing, not expressed in any formal resolution, that thereafter the annual increase of the fleet should he at the rate of two battleships. The economists who have sought to limit this year's building programme to one vessel of this class, to meet the administration's promise of economy have been voted down and the Allison policy may be deemed to have received reaffirmation.

Congress wants to know all about the explosion which occurred a few days ago on the cruiser Charleston, money that has been flowing west- resulting in the death and injury of ward for decades is setting back tow- several sailors, and the House Comard New England in an irresistible mittee on Naval Affairs has favorably reported a resolution introduced by Representative Rainey, Democrat, of and Maine railroad received thirty. Illinois, calling upon the Secretary two inquiries from points west of of the Navy for full information re-Chicago for New England farms. Up garding the disaster. The resolution in Vermont the commissioner of agri- requests information as to the cause culture received during the last two of the explosion, whether there was months requests for New England any defect in the gun which explodfarms from practically every state ed, where the forgings and castings in the union. Multiply these by the of the gun were made and where

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Centus

As the scope of the statistical inquest has widened from decade to sells attained has kept pace with it Established originally to determine ment of representatives in the lowe Hosne of Congress, the accumulating problems of state, which, for their tors, penologists, and promoters of beats the West in yield year in and social reforms, have stoadily forced year out. Therefore it is simply a expansion of the question list which business proposition. Five years ago enumerators have to fill out. Problems conceived the idea of running a het- cation and military service, which ter-farming special train through never troubled the makers of the New England. It made arrangements Constitution, who ordered the first census, are now uppermost in the which furnished the equipment free, minds of people, of their official ser and the agricultural college provided vants and of investigators of social evolution; and on these, and kindred four weeks running through New matters, information is to be sought -Boston Herald.

A Maine Democratic Pointer

A well known Lewiston man who was in Augusta recently and had a that with Colonel Frederick W. Plais 'ed who is now serving his fourth he believes Plaisled will be the next governor of Maine. "Col. Plaisted he, "he has said that be would not but the people want him, yes the who holds himself to be bigger and rangements are in hand for a hig neight this time to insure victory,

The magazine, in the foregoing The Democratic leaders are enthuswords gives us a glimpse of one of lastic over the coming State camthe great reasons for the holding of paigh and believe that the prospects the great reasons for the notating of the great reasons for the notating of the great reasons for the notating of the great reasons for the notation of the solution of the so

A TIMELY TOPIC.

For March

Fitting Out the Motor Boat

IT will perhaps be better to assume that the boat was in commission last year and gave every satisfaction, and at the end of the year left simply greased and dried, so that no attempt at overhaul was made. The boat is now to be fitted out in the usual manner, and we will take up our function as engineer, and proceed to systematically get everything ship-shape and ready for the season. As the engine has not been taken down since she was installed we shall take more pains in our inspection than we have to do next year, providing that everything is found to be all right. Whatever faults are noticed must be booked instanter in a rough note book, so at leisure they can be written up in the account of the overhaul that will be recorded wherever the owner or captain may select. The engine floor covering will be, as a matter of course removed, and it is as well to spread some sacks or old, clean canvas to keep the dirt from the floor boards.

The implements of office are few and simple. A small tin bath, a good supply of wipers, not cotton waste, two or three fitters' scrapers, a set of tank and dies, including a set of die nuts, and the usual equipment that should have its position in every engine room.

First of all wine all the grease and dirt from the engine and disconnect the propeller shaft from the reverse, disconnect the water, fuel and lubricting pipes, and disconnect the exhust pipe from the engine, but do not upset any more joints than are required, unless you note they are not satisfactory,

If you have removable cylinder heads take them off and place in the bath, pour in some kerosene, put the nuts you take off there as: well, where they can remain for a little time while you clean all deposit from the cylinders. Carefully note this deposit: if there is a great deal it is either through salt getting in with the air or it is inferior lubricating oil. Oil can be obtained that will leave no deposit, and it is not necessary to pay a fancy price for it; it is very important that a good oil should be used, as this deposit, besides "other things, tends to cause premature ignition, and is detrimental to the

It will be understood that the valves have been taken out and are soaking, so that when the cylinders are cleaned you can give your attention to the heads and scraps and clean them, taking care that the jointling surfaces are thoroughly cleaned, but are not injured.

The valves can be cleaned, using some fine emery cloth for the exposed surfaces, ground in properly (if they are badly pitted have them turned and then grind them in, don't put in the spare ones and pitch the old ones in a locker), and put together in the head. You will, of course, note if there is any deposit of salt in the head jacket; if so, this must be removed by scraping or boiling. See that the valve guides have not worn or distorted, and that the valve comes into its seat properly. If everything is correct the head can be assembled and put away, for it is a great mistake to have every unit kicking about all adrift-it generally ends in neglect. Clean every self contained part and put it away.

It may be that the valves are carried in the cylinder casting If this is the case you should remove and clean the cylinders and will then be left with the pistons projecting through the crank-case. The next slep is to remove the upper half of the case. This should b done without removing the cam shaft, but before doing so see that there is some easy method of locating the timing. Do not give yourself the job of resetting the cam shaft but find the maker's marks and utilize them. With the crank-case top inverted it can be seen how the cams and the cam shaft bearings are wearing. With regard to the gear wheels, see that there is no shake between the pinion and the feather and that this wheel is in every way secure. This alplies to the idler wheel and its pin; be quite sure that this pin is correct. After it has had its bath, scrape the joints and put away in

At this juncture you will have a number of nuts, and as in most good motors there will only be standard nuts, you can wash them and put them in boxes, one box for each size; it is as well to pass a plus tap through each, and a die nut over each stud. This will free you from the curse of tight nuts, and, besides, it is the best way to clean them. The washers should be sayed, but the split pins had better be thrown away. It is a very good plan to use some graphite grease on nuts when assembling; it keeps them from rusting up.

Now for the pistons. Don't take them all adrift and mix them un in the bath, for though they are all interchangeable there is a considerable amount of confusion with regard to this question of interchangeability. For instance, if you have to fit a new piston and connecting rod you will have the two fitted up by the makers, but you will require to scrape the big end bearing on to the crank pin, or the engine will have to do it for you, and perhaps send in a pretty big bill for the job. So take one piston off the shaft, carefully note the condition of the rings, take all adrift, but notice the maker's marks so that all can go together again as before. Take off the rings by slipping some slips of tin underneath, thoroughly clean both piston and rings and put them back in proper order. Note the amount of wear on the gudgeon; there should be some side float, but no shake: If the pins are worn there is something wrong, for they are case hardened and should not go. You should not want new bushings or new pins; if you do, note if the wear is on the ends or all over; if the former your rod is out of line and you had better send it, to the makers for inspection. If the wear is even and bad enough for new bushings when you have forced them in scrape them to fit the new pin.

Note if the big end top brass is wearing or pressing on the side; if that is so ease it away with the scraper, for if a bearing shell bears hard on the side it means that it has collapsed and will cause heating. If a bearing has worn bright pretty well all over do not interfere, but if only in patches scrape the patch to ease it. If the shell or the pin are scored scrape down the scores on the shell, rub them down with an oil stone, slip on the pin, and finish with fine emery ciolii.

(Continued Next Thursday.)

The Salvation Army's Head

more important than the Democratic for those things come; as a natural General. After a general survey of product of the West and showed it narry with when he is made to feel course in Democratic events. As one our field, which is the world, it seems the the man whom the party local Democrat said. Just as soon as to us that no other man has ever the Democrats find they have a god been so universally loved in so many chance of winning they won't be countries by such a diversity of peosatisfied until they get a red hot fight ples, in such a gebulnely enthusiastic going among themselves."—Lewiston manner as has General William Booth.

The General is one of those men whose whole being enters into his more intelligent afforts. If a man in Demogracy, but an eruption at any eighty-first birthday of its founder the intelligence and the heart. He Stratham finds that someone in Eliot time would not come as a surprise, and present leader, our venerable is probably the most noted example

of a perfect and absolute abandonment to the propagation of his prin cipies of the civilized world today.

He has been called a "dreamer," and the truth is probably that he has seen greater visions of the pos sibilities in human beinge than any other man of his generation. Any man' will call you a dreamer if you see more than he sees. In this sense the General is a dreamer, for he has seen not only the actualities which Farm in Rye, N. H., 10 acres, large most other men see. but the nossibiliites and probabilities which are reserved for but few men to see .- Salvation Army, War, Cry.

The grand and petit jurors for the April term of the superior court to e held in lixeter this month, were drawn at City Clerk, Hilton's office on Wednesday by the various ward

Ward two-Petit, Jackson M. Wash ourn and Laudie D. Britton. Ward three Petit, Frank S. New

Ward four-Petit, Albert Hislop; grand, Arthur H. Locke. 🔆 Ward five Petit, Amos Clark; grand, Arthur Gadis.

NAVY ORDERS

Licutenant E. W. McIntyre to navy

yard, Mare Island. Lieutenant H. G. S. Wallace to duly

Lieutenant W. H. Allen to the Tex-Ensign I. F. Dortch to the Dela-

Arrived-Standish and Severn at

Norfolk: Chester at Havana. Sailed-Tennessee and South Dakota from Panama for Punta Arenas: Charleston, Chattanooga 7 and Cleve land, from Hongkong for Amoy

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Death of a Veteran of the War with Spain

James F. Flynn, a brother of Mrs. James D. Brooks of this city, died this week at Somerville, Mass., aged thirty-four years.

Mr. Flynn, who was a veteran of the Spanish American war, had many acquaintances in this city, where he on Wednesday filed complaints with has often spent his vacations, who the United States district court keenly feel his death.

Spanish ganboat Alvarado when tak- ple butter.

niost excellent record.

en; by the American floot,

service he received a medal of honor and returned to private life with a An injury to his spine sustained

during his callstmont made him an invalld for several years. During life he lived for the good he

could do and his many deeds of kindness were known only by those who received them.

PURE FOOD LAW BUSY

The government officials at Boston against a number of concerns who, it In the war of 1898 he was a mem- is alleged, are misbranding on raspber of the ship's company of the U. berry and apple mixtures, fruit pre-S, S, New York and served under Adserves, headache powders, concentramiral Sampson. He was selected as ted flavor of orange, deodorizer and one of the prize crew to board the germ killer, nutmeg extract and ma-

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The Next Meeting of the Grange Hall Building Committee

Mrs. Oliver Athorne continues to gain. She is able to sit up the greater part of the day time.

The Matred Chapter League, will hold the monthly bush ness and social meetings on Friday evening, April 15, in the vestry of the South Eliot Methodist church, A short business meeting will be followed by an informal social. In strumental music and singing will be given by young people and everyone

Mr. Dees will preach again at the Congregational church on Sunday, Mrs. Samuel O. Searles is visiting riends at York.

The Grange Hall Building Commitec will meet on Saturday evening,;at which time it is expected that some contracts may be placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon are en oying a visit Irom their granddaugh ter, Miss Helen Ramsburg of Somers

Henry Park Spinney and Charles H. Cole have returned from Moultonboro, N. H., where they have been calking some new vessels and recalk ng some old vessels to be used in the avigation of Lake Winnipesaukee.

BUSY ON THE HAY SCALES

Two Days' Session at North End-Burdocks Get Cut from the Kil

The Hay Scales and Kildare Ath-letic clubs have been in joint session at their usual quarters for the past to remember such strenuous debating in the rays of the beautiful sun.

The following subjects brought out not air galore and two of the principal orators are now under the phy sicians' care due to excitement in which they entered the argument: "The Number 7 Scoop;" "The Overtime Bill." "Short Lobsters" 'Peverly Brook Water."

A communication from the presi tent of the Burdock club was received inviting the clubs to join them in ladles' night which was declined af **** ter more debate in which the orators of the Kildares were very forcible.

NOTHING BUT PAINT

Keep on Dreaming of the New Depofor This City

The painters crew from the Salen shops of the Boston and Maine rail road are here, beautifying the depoi with their mixture and brush.

It is evident that the matter of a new station for this city is not causing any loss of sleep among the of ficials of the system and we are at liberty to continue our dreams as to gins, are ill with tonsilitis. the new station for Portsmouth.

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aken a position as baggage maste:

Ernest Purker, employed in the boat shop at the navy yard, had a foot crushed by a piece of timber Wednesday, but pluckily stuck to his work.

The concert and sale given under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Circle in the vestry of the Second Christian church Wednesday evening was a success in every respect. The enwas well appreciated, while the sale was a lively one.

In her present dismantled condion the battleship Maine at the navy ard more nearly resembles the coll Maine in Havana barbor than any ther craft.

Two fifty-foot cutters, the first of helr kind built here, are being set ip at the navy yard boat shop, George Coleman has sold his fish usiness to Thomas D. Bray of Kit-

ery Point, The big collier Vulcan in her cont war paint, her rows of derrick masts stepped abreast after the mosapproved of modern tramps steamer customs, and her funnel away aft at racted much attention at the navy

urd Wednesday. William Brown of Locke's Cove ha laced his motor boat in commission.

Mrs. A. P. Cobb, who has been isiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes for three weeks, has returned to her home in Kiltery Point.

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, held Wednesday evening.

W. H. Palmer of Peabody, Mass: vas in town Tuesday on husiness.

At the regular meeting of York Rebekah lodge this evening there will e an initiation of several candidates. Miss Julia Duncan, who has been visiting her brother in Waltham, has eturned.

Joseph Keen of the Intervene has een confined to his home by filness for several weeks. Leon Robbins of Central street is

have a short leave of absence from his duties at the navy yard. Frank Moore of Kittery Depot is assisting George Smart at the Navy

Yard Station. A large number of cases of the grip are reported about town,,

Mr. Peterson, former engineer on the Alice Howard, who has been residing on Main street for several rears, is soon to move his family and household goods to Portland, where hey formerly lived.

Miss Althea Nason of Eliot and Hiss Mabel Hodgdon, readers, assisted at the concert given by the pupils of Mrs. William T. Spinney on Westnesday at the sale of the Ladies' Social circle.

Kittery Paint

Kittery Point correspondent's telehone 297.5.

Luther Lewis, Jr., is minus a finger one hand as a result of getting caught in the sawmill at Bert Man son's blacksmith shop Monday.

Marie and Philip Higgins, the childrenzof Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hig

A tug towing another tug passed this harbor Wednesday bound west. The river is full of roltent plank and timbers from the wharf of the Southern Maine Steamship Company in Portsmouth, which is being repaired.

Miss Hazel Weeks is out of doors again after an illness.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Free Baptist church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ernest C. Tobey. Miss Irma Titus, who has been vis ting Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Segee, as returned to her home in Dover. Alden Pinkham of Boston, formerly f this place, is a visitor in town.

Oliver L. Frisbee of Portsmouth as in town on Wednesday. A small steamer of the United, States Fish commission came in Wednesday and tied up at Portsmouth.": The fishing sloop Minerva of Prov

ncetown was aground in Pepperrell's love this morning. The new Gloucester fisherman Eu-

genia is in the harbor on her first The F. D. Whist club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert E.

Currier, Mrs. Frank Locke won first prize, Mrs. Fred J. P. Chase second and Miss Ethel McPhoters, substitut ing for Mrs. Chester Pierce, third, The next meeting will be two weeks hence with Mrs. Thurston D. Patch

STOCK MARKET STRONG

Now York, April 14. The Istock market is generally strong stoday/\$1 Copper, especially, shows a delibed upward tendency.

HARTRIDGE'S BILL IN THE THAW GASE

Jury Refuses to Grant Him a Balance of \$92,000

New York, April 14,-Clifford W. defended Harry Thaw in his first trial failed in his effort to collect from Mrs. Mury Thaw, the prisoner's mother, a balance of \$93,000 for counsel feet tertainment showed much merit and and disbursements which he claimed to be due him.

United States circuit court, in denying Hartridge's motion to set aside the scaled verdice of the jury which had beard Hartridge's suit against Mrs. Thaw, said that an inquiry was called for regarding the professional conduct of Hartridge and to determine whether ground existed for a perjury prosecu-

Hartridge had already been paid \$32,000. His suit for \$92,000 and in-terest which he claimed to be due as a balance has been on trial for several

GETS \$40,000 DAMAGES

Blg Award to Woman In Undefended Breach of Promise Suit New York, April 14.—Miss Alma

Broderick was awarded \$40,000 damages by a jury in an undefended breach of promise suit for \$50,000 brought by her against Jerome Probst, a lawyer of this city.

Miss Broderick alleges that when she met Probst in Chicago in 1905 ho called himself James Banning and said he lived at the Chicago Athletic club.

Malf an Hour Tacked On Washington, April 14.—In view of the accumulation of work in the department of justice, Attorney General Wickersham has issued an order extending the work hours of the clerks daily. The order went into effect to-

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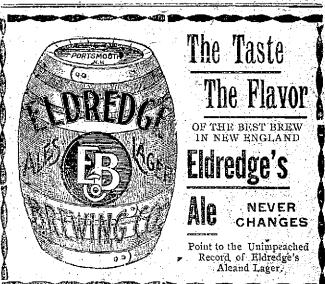
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The fire was brought under control

shortly after 12,30. At that time il

was estimated that the total loss was

Upon mustering the fire companies

OLD DIVERSIONS RESTORED

New Chief of Police of St. Louis De-

cides to Lift the Lid

St. Louis, April 14.—The lid on

suchre parties, boxing matches, kite flying and fan-tan, ordered by ex-

Chief of Police Crecy, has been re-

moved in the first official announce-

ment of the new chief. William

Under the new ruling women may

play euchre as long as they wish and

for whatever prizes they may desire

just as long as they do not hire a hall.

Boys may play baseball on vacant lots

and in alloys whenever they please and

fly kites to their hearts' content,

pleasures denied to them by Young's

be permitted before regularly organ-

ference as long as the affairs do not

Chinese

become slugging matches. Chinese residents will be permitted to play

fan-tan, and the fruitful raids of the

past few months will not be repeated.

play fan-tan as a German has to play

COOPER IS SET FREE

Governor of Tennessee Pardons Mar

Who Assassinated Carmack

Pateson has pardoned Colonel Dun-

can D. Cooper, who was sentenced by

a jury to twenty years' imprisonmen

for the murder of former Senator Ed-

ward W. Carmack on Nov. 8, 1908.

The pardon by the governor fol-

lowed the refusal of the supreme court

to grant a new trial to the man who

killed his political enemy because of

The appeal of the two Coopers,

father and son, went to the supreme court together. Each had been sen-

He Got Off Easy.

charged with the theft of some chick-

ens. The negro had the misfortune to

be defended by a young and inexpe-

rienced attorney, although it is doubt-

ful whether any one could have se-

cured his acquittal, the commission of

the crime having been proved beyond

Visiting Cards.
While it would be difficult to say

An elderly darky in Georgia was

a slight personal quarrel.

Nashville, April 11.—Governor

pinochle," says the new chief.

"A Chinaman has as much right to

Boxing and sparring matches will

Young.

prodecessor.

Many firemen were burned more or

Jail at New Haven Burned With Loss of Life == Prisoners Unharmed.

New Haven, April 14-Death in a sembled and went to the assistance terrifically lutense fire which destroy. of the police reserves. ed the New Haven county, jall and large chair shops of the New Eng. was no likelihood of much damage land Chair Co. Wednesday, it is fear to surrounding property, the jail occued was the fate of half a dozen fire pying an entire-square, except on the men, for when the companies were westerly side, where there are numer-

that six men were not accounted for, i The hospitals were caring for five structure very old and rambling in other men who were terribly burned design. As they were filled with and fully a score of other wounder chair stock and materials the fire not firefighters were bravely keeping at only spread from some unknown beginning but engulfed several buildings

mustered this afternoon it was found ous small houses.

The missing men are:

almost before the fire apapratus ar-Doherly of truck No. 1. shops with the jail, and the partition

Collen and McGrath of company No. Rre would have been stayed at this Vaughan, R. H. Beacham, John Laigh

Hoseman Buckley of company No.

As nothing has been seen of the were hurt nor were any, of the six missing men after an explosion workers in the shops missed. occurred in the fall annex, it is feared that all were buried in the ruins and under contract for their labor, the their bodies inclucrated.

The deputy sheriffs marched out bandled work by contract. 288 prisoners without the least sign of breach discipline,

The explosion of a small boiler in the chair making plant caused seri- about \$175,000. ous injuries to Capt. O'Niel of engine company 4, and firemen Vaugh, at 1 p, m, sixe (fremen were reported Huffy, Beedy and Chapman who were missing and five were at the hospiwith him in the boiler room fighting tals. to stop the flames from getting through a party wall. This explosion blew a hole in a wall and lifted the. roof of this section of the jail. Through the hole other firemen pash ed ludders and rescued the endang

At the same time the jail prison ers were being marched out upon the lawn by the deputy sheriffs in good order and later transported to police headquarters in patrol wagons. The women prisoners were carried to the armory of the 2d company of Foo! guards and there guarded by the mat rons and police.

The fire at 11 o'clock had assumed such serious proportions and the crowd of spectators was becoming so unwieldy that the New Haven Grays the New Haven Blues and the New Haven Light guard, all companies of the 2d Connecticut Infantry, were as | ized clubs, and there will be no inter-

CERTAIN RESULTS

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Continued from Page One.)

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The members of the general comulttee of '73 now living and residing in Portsmouth-W. W. Cotton, John S. Rand, J. Albert Sanborn, James 14. Dow, Samuel Dodge, Benjamin Cheever, C. A. Hazlett, Dr. James R. May. Thomas Neil, Dr. J. W. Parsons, Hartley W. Mason, Manning Emery, Buston; Thomas S. Nowell, Seattle; H. H. Capt. Chapman and Lieut. William rived. A three story L connected the Ham, Jr., Charles A. Shannon, William C. Ham, Boston; H. B. Lord, L. W. Horsemen James Mortell, James was a heavy brick wall. Probably the Brewster, Dr. E. B. Goodall, G. T. ton, H. C. Locke, J. P. Hart, Alfred Stavers, Boston; D. J. Vanghan, Carr bridge; Charles H. Rollins, Scattle; Clarence O. Walker, Malden: Thom

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The darky received a pratty severe sentence. "Thank you, sah," said he cheerfully, addressing the judge when the sentence had been announced "Dat's mighty hard, sab, but it ain't woodbury Laugdon, Alfred O. Laranywhere near what I 'spected I thought, sah, dat between my character and dat speech of mah lawyer dat to world hang me shore!"

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GIRL FOUND

Jennie Bartlett in Aunt's Home In Massachusette

Manchester, April 14.-Jennie Bartlett of 24 Beech street, 12 years of age, whose disappearance was the cause of the arrest of David Trudeau, has been found at Avon, Mass., at the home of an aunt. Her father went to Avon to get her on Tuesday, David Trudeau of 166 Lake avenue who was arrested in connection with the disappearance of Jennie Bartlett, has been released by the police, Trudeau explained that he accompanied the girl as far as Derry and that when he failed to induce her to return with him he came back to Man-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish publicly to thank all those who so generously gave assistance in my time of bereavement, especially the sisters of the Ludles' Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans Dr. E. B. Eastman, Robert H. Ellery. Wendell, Henry Wendell, Hiram Entwistle, E. P. Lawrence, George B. to rest, and to all those who fur-Samuel W. Emery, Jr., Thomas Ent-Wever, John S. Whitaker, Edwin E. Lord, Arthur G. Brewster, Richard I. nished the beautiful flowers that surwith whose service my wife was laid

CHARLES BANGAY. Portsmouth, April 14. The List of Flowers

The floral tributes were: Pillow,

Accidents will happen, but the

FOR BOSTON -- 8.25, 6.25, 7.25,

10.40, 10.55 a. in., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.25 p. m. Sunday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 10.00 a. m., 1.62, 5.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.55, 8.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.55, 8.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 10.00 p. m., 1.00 p.

mi, 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00, p. m., FOR PORTLAND -9.65, 10.48 a. 2.51, 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Sanday 16.4

1.30 s. m., 12.15 p. m. FOR DOVER-5.55, 3.46 a. m., 12.26. Sunday---K.25

2.42, 6.22, 8.52 p. m. 0.60 u. m., 8.52 p. m. Returning, Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 m., 1.10, 4.25, 5.45, 9.36 p. m. sunday 7.30 a. m., 4.10, 9.30 p. m. FOR MANCHESTER and CONCORD -8.20 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Returning, Leave Concord-7.43, 10.21

a. m., 3.30 p. m. FOR YORK BUACH-7.40, 11.00

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YAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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8.15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15 6.15, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.

Boston & Maine R. R. EIGHT HOURS A DAY ON BATTLESHIP CONSTRUCTION

Washington, April 14.-A few fea- acted.

is it passed the House recently, are nine hours or more a day. These chusing the friends of the service and concerns claim it would be entirely chers, considerable concern. The hours a day on government contracts visions but not all, and prominent administration officials fear that naval operations will be more or less seriously handleapped during the next the nevy yards, where the employes few vears.

One matter is the eight-hour clause regarding the construction of battle about 12 per cent. in the cost of ships in private yards. Department officials hear that shipbuilding con annual expenditures of the navy, alcerns intend to abstain from bidding ready a matter of very general crition baltleships If that provision is en-clam-

u.es of the navy appropriation bill, Their employes are now working and longer hours on private contracts

> The effect might be to throw the construction of warships entirely to work eight hours a day. This, it is said, would mean an increase of building ships and add greatly to the

JUSTICE MOODY MAY BE RETIRED

from Boston that Justice Moody is propriety than that a presecutor, who ast recovering and will be able to of course, must be prejudiced against resume his seat on the bench when mitted to pass upon the case as a the court reassembles for the October judge. term is good news to his friends.

So hopeful was Justice Moody that ington in the past winter that two months ago be accepted an invitation attend a dinner given by him to the listen to the arguments, but it would supreme court. However, a setback be simply as a distinguished specia provented his coming.

In administration circles, the rear by the court is not expected to take lace before November.

talk since the death of Justice Brewer under which a justice may retire on of office as a justice. ull pay. Until Mr. Moody voluntari- If a person not a member of the ment. To enable Mr. Moody to retire in danger of being committed for with the advantage of pay a special contempt of court. Mr. Moody possi act would have to be passed for his bly would escape that danger, but benefit. No similar case has ever his fellow justices would show that arisen, and the passage of such an act they resented it.

would constitute a precedent.

ir. Moody is disqualified from sitting be is rapidly improving and they conin both cases because his first con- fidently look forward to his return to nection with them was as a prosecu- Washington and to his place on the or, and is must be obvious to every- bench next sutumn.

of the facts.

Washington, April 14-The report one that there could be no greater imthe defendants, should later be per-

If Mr. Moody were in Washington today, as strong as a Sampson and he would be able to return to Wash- ready for all the labors of a Hercules he would have to turn his energies in some other direction than the bench extended by Atty Gen Wickersham to if he was sufficiently interested to tor and not as a member of the court

So rigid are the customs of the gument of the trust cases asked for court that when the justices went into conference, Mr. Moody would be excluded from the conference room There has been a good deal of just like any other outsider, and it would be regarded as gross a breach of the passage of a special act to en- of propriety for him to discuss the thie Mr. Moody to retire on full pay, matter with his associates to offer any precisely as if he had reached the advice, or to attempt to ascertain ige limit of 70 years or had served the decision of the court, as it would to years on the bench, the conditions be if he had never taken the oath

y retires there is no way to force him court were to attempt to do any of off the bench, except by impeach these things, he might find himself

Therefore it makes no difference The reason urged for Mr. Moody's whether Mr. Moody is here next Ocetfrement, in case he is still inca- toher or is in Massachusetts. Natupicitated next October, is that the im- raily it would be preferable if nine portance of the tobacco trust and justices could sit in these cases rath-Standard Off cases makes it most import than eight, but the only way nine perative that the rehearing shall take justices can be secured is for Mr. place before a full bench and that in Moody to resign. That, of course fairness to the great interests involve he will not do, if there is a possibility ed in the decision Mr. Moody must of his return to the bench after the either return to Washington or re- rehearing, but if his incapacity can ire. Persons who talk in that fash not be removed, a special bill may be ion not only show their brutality but passed for his relief, so as to enable display an utter lack of knowledge the President to appoint his succes-

It has already been pointed out that! Mr. Moody's friends here say that

ORIGINAL BLACK HANDERS ARRESTED ing forward to this trip with keen unlive in the "Soul Kiss," with a

tle at close range, the Stanton avenue police on Wednesday terminated a 19-years' search and captured men tried to extort money from a wealthy in length. The rigging is of steel one of the distinct hits of the snow, whom they claim to be the originators of the "Black Hand" society of Ameri-

Though two of the suspects remain silent, the third, who engaged the police in a revolver buttle, has confessed that he and his companions were in the first organized band of "Black Handers" who have since brought

thy men of their own and other races. The men gave the names of Charles Moratzze, William Lorenzoni and John Morisi. A fourth man, Rozien Romacclotti, was arrested at the home of Moratbbe, but his connection with the others is only recent,

They first organized in New York 19 years ago, it is said, and levied The three older men were arrested on a charge of trying to extort money by threats, but were released on bail, police declare.

A complaint was made to the poand the Hallan fired back (but he was fathoms of five inch hawser. finally overtaken and sarrencered.

He also gave the names of his two original comrades and that of Romacciotti as a recent recruit to the organ-

ization, and they were arrested. After their flight from New York, their fellow-countrymen in Europe thousands of dollars in blackmail and South America for years before returning to the United States. They

TO CIRCLE WORLD

at East Doothhay

MANTON for PORTSMOUTH-7.15, Schooner Launched from Rice Bres. Thursday afternoon from the yard of Islands to Vokohoma and return. Rice Bros., of East Boothbay, Me. | Capt. Joyce, who will go in *For Stratham car barn only. What will without doubt become She will leave in about ten days for mand of the Seafarer is but 42 years Read the Herald

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supplies and then will commence her life. long trip to the other side of the conlinear under the command of Capt. E. . Joyce of Medford, Mass.

The Senfarer was built for 12. A. Norris of San Francisco, a successful steel and steel wire manufacturer as a cost rising \$20,000, and is from the design of B. B. Crowninshield of Marblehead, Mass. Her owner is an enthuslastic yachtsman who, when a youngster, used to go before the mast and therefore is well aware of the perlls that will beset him on his long eruise.

The route manned out for this trip is across the Atlantic nast Clinicitar and into the Mediterranean, thence the Suez and the Red sea and across the Pacific to San Francisco, the voy-Mr. Norris will be accompanied by his wife and child and a complement of the crew will be eight of pretty girls in the chorus. and everyone of the members is lookanticipation,

Chicago, April 14—With the arrest which was forfeited when they eswhile her beam is 19 feet and draught tionalyl well worked up. The songs lead and in addition there are 20 tons fact his work as Mephisto was a feaof inside ballast. Both masts are ture of the attraction. lice last week that three men had hollow and are of Oregon pine 75 feet Sicilian. They arrested Moratzze on wire set up with turnbuckles. She in fact it was an entertainment in suspicion last night. He broke away carries two anchors, one of 250 pounds litself. She is a remarkably graceful from the officers, however, and start- and one of 350 pounds' weight, also ed to run. The police fired at him 80 fathoms of 34 inch chain and 100 ters into the dance with the abandon-

The trin for which the Seafarer has When taken back to the station been built is a novel one for vessels of nouse he admitted his guilt of the her size and class, and although it is recent attempted blackmail. On be expected she will encounter heavy Mile. Prager is without doubt the death and terror to thousands of weal- ing questioned further he told of the seas and storms there is nobody here escape of the trio of blackmatters but believes she will outlive any kind from the United States 19 years ago, of a storm, for if necessary all her hatches may be battened down and her interior made as tight as necessary while there will be but little on deck to wash away, and with a cominetent crew she can be worked Moratzee said they had preyed on through the roughest of storms. But for all this, however, her cruise will he watched with the greatest of interest. If she arrives on the Pacific recurring to the United States. They constitute operated in New York, the construction of Mr. Normalice declars. ris to enter her in some of the deep water cruises and next year efforts one of the most famous of auxiliary will be made to introduce long racing it to a handy electric light sockel. crulaing schooners, the Scafarer of trips for large schooners, something San Francisco, was launched last like San Francisco to the Hawalian

Arthur H. Spinney, 14 Myrtle Ave., c-h,-mo,a13

FOR SALE-Runabout automobile, in good order. Price \$100. F. J. Rider, 65 Market street C-D, tf, D131

ing doors and windows in N. M. & Traders' Bank Bldg. Inquire this office Jy20,hc,tf

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FOR SALE-Three second hand Willlams' visible typewriters. Bargains. Inquire this office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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nished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Mainger Music Hall

in National Mechanics & Traders' Bauk can be had at a bargain, inquire at this office.

Boston where she will receive her of age, but has been at sea all his He has been mostly on pleasure yachts and craised a great deal to South American ports but has never underinken a trip around the world such as Mr. Norris, has outlined.

THE SOUL KISS

An Attraction That Gave Good Satisfaction at Music Hall.

The Soul Kiss, a musical play, was the atraction at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, which drew a good sized audience and they were all very well pleased with the production. It is a big combination of good music and nonsense, well presented by a age requiring from six to eight capable company and staged in a most substantial manner, with beautiful scenery and handsome costumes friend of Mrs. Norris's. .The total that were shown off well by a bunch

There is something doing every variety of changes in scenes that at The craft measures 91.5 feet in times are bewildering. The musical length over all and 64 feet water line, numbers were all good and excep-

> The dancing of Mile Prager was and extremely clever dancer, who enment that only an artist can display, Her dance of the "Soul Kiss" was of course exceptionally fine, and her other numbers equally as artistic. cleverest dancer that has ever appeared in this city.

> > DINING TABLE COMFORT

Do you like to have your tea or coffee or cocon ready to serve hot on the dining table without any body running to the kitchen?

the use of a simple little electric heater to sit on the serving table or the sideboard with a cord attaching

The Rockingham Light and Power company is ready to explain all about this dining room comfort, Bom. Lack See

ROOSEVELT IS ADVOCATING

Washingtonfi April 12-That Theodore Roosevelt will propose gradual disarmament to the leading powers of Europe before he returns to this country is asserted here on high authority.

Word has come to Washington hat when Mr. Roosevelt is in Berlin be will talk the question over with Kuiser Wilhelm. If the kaiser evin-FOR SALE-Motor Boats, Bargains, ces any interest in the question it is Palmer Gasoline Engine Agency understood that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to take it up with King Edward.

His hope to get both the kalser and the king interested to the extent of inducing them, along with other leading rulers of Europe, to enter into n agreement of gradual disarmament,

As tending to confirm the reports, Mr. Roosevelt while in Italy has said he looked with sorrow on the gradually increasing armaments and soon would have something more definite to say on the subject. Whether he had anything to say about it to the king of Italy is not known here.

Theatrical Topics

Grand Opera in English

The Aborn season of opera in English at the Boston Opera House. The opening week of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company at

the Boston Opera House has proved successful to the fullest expectations, and the enthusiasm shown by music lovers who are attracted by popular prices has confirmed the wisdom of this marked innovation,-for the scale of prices is such as has never been tried, even as an experiment, in an opera house of this class. The second week of the Aborn se

ries, starting next Monday night. April 18th, will be devoted to Veredi-s "Il Trovatore." It was announced befor the opening of the Aborn engagement that they would confine their series to the popular classics, and the selection of "Il Trovatore" econd week is entirely in keeping with this declared intention, for it is iot only one of the most familiar works of the great Italian master. but is a favorite the world over, "Il Provatore" does not attract the musical pedant, but has a wider appeal through its mellifluous score, with its many beautiful gems, and the strongly dramatic story. These en dear it to those ears that turn to music for pure enjoyment rather than for mathematical problems, and the general public refuse to allow it to be replaced by more modern works; for the fact that a work of art is old is not a reason to them why it should be shelved; while the fact that it is also beautiful is ample reason why it should be perpetuated. Consequently "Il Trovatore" remains s strong card in the modern reper

tory, and naver fails to attract large uudiences. – This opera will be presented with the usual double cast, the eight performances being divided between Lois Ewell and Estelle Wentworth, sopranos, Louise Le Baron and Vera Roberts, contrattos, Joseph : Sheeban and Alfred Shaw, tenors, Ottley Cranston, baritone and H. L. Water

ous, basso. A unique feature that has sprung up as an incident of the Aborn run is the forming of clubs for box par ties every week among regular pat rons who prefer this sociability with their opera going and have taken ad vantage of the fact that box seats more than those in the or chestra: 50 cents at Wednesday mat inces and \$1.00 at evening and Sat urday matinee performances.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if they fail to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

LITERARY NOTES Religion in the Century Magazine.

The conductors of The Century

Magazine state that in future that periodical will give considerable space to contributious which have especial value to all interested in the cause of religion. It is announced that there will appear, beginning in the May number, a series of papers on the revival of interest in Bible You can have them hot right at the study, beginning with an article table and boiling water, as well, by "College Men and the Bible," written by Mr. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, who, as Secretary, is in charge of Bible work in educational institutions.

> "Suffered day and hight, the torment of fiching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment.

GOVERNMENT MAY ACT

Talk of Pure Food Commission Take Ing Up Deaths From Bad Whisky Providence, April 14 .- The state pure food commission of Rhode Island ins entered into the investigation of the alleged cases of whisky poisoning, which is believed to have caused mine deaths in the towns of Westerly, Ashaway and Stonington, Conn. The commission has taken ster to secure samples of the whisky whi i has been sold, not only in the towns where the poisoning cases have occurred, but throughout the whole state.

It has also been lutimated that the Unifed States pure food corumission may enter the investigation of the cases where interstate authority would be needed.

Attorney General Greenough announces that he will do no hing further in regard to exhuming the bodies of the four Westerly persons who died suddenly last week until he hears from the analysis of the slomach of one of the victims, William D. Perrin of Ashaway. The stomach was sent to the Harvard medical school for

MISS LE BLANC'S GOODS

Mrs. Glover and Her Counsel Restrained From Disposing of Them Cambridge, Mass. April 14-Mrs. Lillian M. Glover and her attorney Samuel D. Elmore, are restrained by an injunction issued by Judge Richardson in the equity session of the superior court from disposing of the ciothing, letters, papers or other documents of Hattie Le Blanc, who

C'z euce Gjover: The injunction was issued on a bill brought by Miss Le Blanc sgalnet Mrs. Glover and her counsel. Elmors has admitted having part of the ef fects of the young woman, but refused to deliver the property to her, because he was directed not to do so by District Attorney Higgins of Middleses

NO INVESTIGATION OF SUGAR TRUST

Congressional Action Consid-

ered inexpedient at This Time Washington, April 14 There will no congressional investigation of the sugar trust. This was decided at a conference between President Taft and Representative Hill (Conn.) . chairman of the liouse committee on

expenditures in the treasury depart-This committee has and under con sideration for sever 1 weeks 2 resolu-tion asking the pre ent to inform the tion asking the pre house what facts st which make r zamination by inexpedient a thic it i frauda comhe house of the

monly known its .ie, It is understable ta francs: and Hill agreed the . it would be inadvisable to undertike ascongressional investigation at this time in view of the suits instituted by the govern-

DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL

Ezra Thayers Noted an . . clurer, In Called to Harvar

Cambridge, Mass. April 74. The deanghilt of the Barrard law school, one ct the leathest honors that come to a man in the world of law, has been conferred upon Ezra R. Thayer, Harvard 88, of this, city With this honor, was also conferred the Dane professouship of law in each of hese positions, the incumbent succeeds the late James B. Ames.

For several years Thayer has been a lecturer at the law school on "Massachusetts Practice" and "Relation of the Medical Profession to the Law and to the Courts." The new dean is 43 years old and

the son of James E. Thayer, for many Harvard faw school, who dled

WAS ONCE A BANDIT

Rovelations Concerning Philanthre-Berlin, April 14 .- Charles May, millionaire, philanthropist, author of plous books and one of Germany's most prominent figures, was branded

mountains forty years ago, where he led a band of brigands.

May collapsed and was put under guard of his friends to prevent suicide. He is 70 years old, is a noted lingnist, and speaks even Chinese and

by a jury as the perpetrator of many

violent/crimes in the southern/Saxony

Choctaw. Eleven Workmen Killed Easton, Pa., April 14.-Eleven pen, all foreigners, were crushed to leath in the stone quarry of the Natareth-Portland Coment company, near lazareth. A premature explosion tore loose 5000 tons of stone, covering

The Weather' Almanac, Friday, April 15.

Sun rises—5:15; sets—6:35.

dioon sets—1:39 a. m.

High water—3:15 2; m.; 4p. m.

Forecast for New England: Fair; slightly warmer in west portion; light.

It cured me permanently. Hon. slightly warmer in becoming to moderate west wilds becoming to moderate west wilds becoming the moderate west wilds become

the victims.

Numbers

We Are to Discontinue So Offer Them at a Reduction From Regular Prices.

Lot 1==-Children's Hose, in Black, 3 The Need of Magazine pairs for 25c.

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Lot 3===Ladies' Lace Hosiery, 25c quality, price 12 1-2c per pair.

Lot 4==Ladies' Lisle Gloves, price 19c per pair.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK S

CENSUS TAKERS

interpreters for Portsmouth

The new enumerators, daly appoint

ed and commissioned for this city,

are William Dow for Ward 1, north

cast of the Boston and Maine rail-

The final list of 1910 census enum

Ward 1-George H. Sanderson

Ward 2-Harrison F. Brightman.

Ward 4-Richard D. McDoneugh

The enumerators have solved the

This undertaking of the census i

osting the United States millions of

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy Passer

Away Suddenly at Lynn

The sad news reached this city on

Catherine McCarthy, widow of the

Mrs. McCarthy was a native of Ire-

She was exceedingly devoted to her

Those left to mourn her loss

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

Mrs. Ellen Fagan

Fagan were held today at the Church

Following the service the body

The following acted as pall hear-

FOR BURIAL AT BROCKTON

Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

complex and lengthy ward boundaries

Ward 2-Edwin D. Nelson,

Ward 3-Alfred E. Gray.

Ward 5-Charles S. Rand,

Ward I, southeast of the railroad.

ators in Portsmouth is:

Ward 1-William Dow,

Russian

dollars

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD FINAL LIST OF

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Portsmouth News Co., Congress St.
(Successor to Moses Bros.)
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. Station.
News Stand, Perry Landing.
S. A. Prable, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. G. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle,
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.

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Batchelder's News Stand, Exéter.
AV. C. Walker, Rye.
Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me
Norman Dunbar, Kittery, Me.
Louis Keene, Kittery, Me.
Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me.
Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me.
Newton Spinney, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.

Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Senwards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. Murray Nelson, South Ellot, Ma.
L. P. Spinney, South Ellot, Ma.
L. P. Spinney, South Ellot, Me.
Raiph Villars, Exeter,
Raymond Tucker, Ellot, Ma.
George Guptill, New Castle, N. H.

Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. H. LOCAL DASHES

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Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's corner Flect and Porter Sts. it was just forty-nine years ago

Tuesday that Fort Sumter was fired Wednesday of the death of Mrs.

It is about time some definite an- late Daniel McCarthy, who died sudnouncement was made about the Bos- denly at her home, in Lynn, ton and Portsmouth S. S. Line.

Roe shad, buck shad, live lobsters, haddock, clams, spawns, halibut, young. Most of her life was passed meats and provisions. Edward S. in this city where her many friends Downs, 3? Market St.

The complimentary dance of Alpha Council. Royal Arcanum, to the new family in which she always endeav members of the council, will be held ored to produce happiness. at Freeman's hall this evening. There, has been a big demand for invitations, three daughters, Mrs. William C. Herand a large crowd is expected to at lihy of New York, and Hizabeth and tend.

PERSONALS.

A son, Leroy Melvin, was born to at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward on April 4, Dr. Rebert O. Treadwell is gaining from his recent illness. Preumonia was feared.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Armstrong. of No. 50 Middle street have a son born on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorman are

rejoicing over the birth of a son, Both parents are natives of Russia.

Herman F. Doulittle, Shaw Newton parents are natives of Russia. Herman F. Doolittle, Shaw Newton. George Tredica, Sherman Ward and the high mass of requiem for the re-

Thornton Jenness have returned to Darmouth to resume their studies. Data-man soul of the deceased. Mrs. Lizzie H. Perkins attended the was taken to Newfields where Enter-

quarterly meeting of the New Hamp ment was made in the family lot unshire Women's Christian Temperance der the direction of Underlaker W. will have to arrange other transpor Union executive committee held at P. Miskell. Munchester on Wednesday.

Division Commander Fred L. Trask ers: Daniel J., Casey, Dennis J. Carof the New Hampshire division, Sons, rell, P. E. Kane and Denuis Donoof Veterans, went to Concord to attent, tend the twenty-eighth annual encampment of the division. Commander William T. Entwistle, Junior Vice Commander Reginald E. Goldsmith, Commander Reginant D. Michael Crowley and Daniel The remains at https://www.died.on/Tueschay, were taken to also at the encampment. Col. Crow. Procition. Mass., today, for inter ler is the delegate.

Fred Henderson, Islington St. Carl Meyers, Kittery, Me.

NAVY YARD

Inspection Board for the Wisconsin

for Ammunition

Will Build a New Street to Proposed New Bridge

Twenty Laborers Were Called by the Board Today

Paymaster Held by Court Martial

It was reported at the Charlestown navy yard on Wednesday that Assisisecond, but with extenuating circum-

The arguments were made by Atty. H. L. Baker for Haughey and Naval Constructor Hillard, judge advocate

Atty. llaker said that if the court could hold his client on any of the The Eight Enumerators and Two charges the president of the United the embezzlement of \$200,000 by Coleman at the Cambridge bank. He said Haughey is responsible for the money, but he could not be held to achim. He brought out the fact that the entire sum had been made good.

road and George H. Sanderson for During Houghey's absence from the U. S. S. Castine March 8 the safe The official interpreters are Frank Lizio, Italian; and Louis Slosberg,

Should Have Magazine Also

Now that the department has decided to build a proper storage plant for offs it is the opinion of more than one navy official that this should be followed by the erection of a magazine, somewhere in this locality to place aumunition.

Surveying in Kittery for Highway to New Bridge

The force from the yards and docks drafting rooms are engaged in surveying routes for the proposed highway leading on to the new bridge later to be built between Kittery and the yard. Three different routes are in the plans and land between the water front and Rice public library is where the surveyors are at work,

North Dakota Causing Much Worriment at Boston

It is understood that the situation surrounding the North Dakota at Boston navy yard is not pleasant to the land and came to America when quite officials at that station. The ship as she is now tied up to one of the piers, extends out into the stream are grieved in learning of her passing. one hundred and eighty feet and it is said the yard officers do not like he idea, fearing the big fighter may accidentally be run into as she now lies at the dock. Another important thing, which has started them guessing, is that in putting ammunition, coal and stores aboard the ship they The remains will be brought here on Friday and services held in the the water load line and get away Church of the Immaculate Conception from the dock safely.

There is only one thing to be done, ind that is to send her here, where she can tie up at the dock, be out of the way and have plently of water Last Sad Rites Over the Remains of to move in regardless of how heavy she is loaded. The funeral services of Mrs. Ellen

Laborers Going on

Twenty laborers for duty in the machinery division were required by the labor board on Wednesday.

Ferry up for Repairs

The ferry 132 will come off her route tonight for general overhauling to her engines, pumps, etc. During repairs the clerks and draftsmen tation to and from the yard.

Band Gets New Orders

Under the new orders, recently is med by the captain of the yard to the naval band, the musicians will conclude their afternoon's work at 5 o'clock during the summer, instead of o'clock, as has been the custom,

New Blueprinter for Hull Division division of the manufacturing depart- since the institution was opened.

ment and reported for duty today. AIDS TO LOCAL He will relieve Walter C. Staples who has been transferred to the yards and docks where he was formerly employed before the Newborry consolidation.

Want Good Trackman

A good trackman is wanted at the fard for rallroad work,

nspection Board for Wisconsin to Come by Water

The official inspection board to survey the U.S.S. Wisconsin will arrive here on April 29. The board will previous take a trlp on the Vestal, which vessel will have a trial along this coast and will probably come into the lower harbor or to the yard with the officers who com prise the board.

PINCHOT AND

Providence, April 14,-The Journal publishes the following dispatch:

Washington, April 13,-Gifford Pln chot, it is now learned, did not go ant Paymaster Lawrence G. Haughey, to Europe to consult Theodore Roose who has been on trial by court mar- velt on politics or any other subject. tial for embezzlement and culpable But the public will ultimately be in negligence, had been found not guilty formed as to the conversations alon the first charge and guilty on the ready held and those to follow between these two men in whose personality and fortunes there is such intense popular Interest.

Mr. Pinchot made his sudden de parture from this country because of poor health. It was alarming to his friends, and, according to his physician's warning, was apt to have very serious consequences if he did not States could be held responsible for take an immediate, rest and change of scene and climate.

Mr. Pinchot, therefore, sailed on a moment's notice and without either the consent or knowledge of the com count if it was feloniously taken from mittee of Congress that is investiga ing the controversy between him and the Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Pinchot is not a strong man and his health has been anything was broken into and over \$2800 last robust for a long time. He has devoted bimself night and day for several years to the cause of forestry and conservation, regardless of vaca tions, with the result that his unsat isfactory physical condition, aggrevat ed by the demands upon his highly sensitive mental nature, threatened a breakdown which made it advisa ble for him to drop temporarily out of harness just on the eve of a crisis

> in his public career. The sessions of the investigating committee have been deprived of much of their dramatic interest since Mr. Pinchot's departure and they drag along now perfunctorily

> about two days of each week One effective reason why the sessions are attracting less public atten tion than heretofore is that the attorney for Secretary Ballinger, who is now having his innings, Mr. Ver trees, is a different sort of a man from Mr. Brandels, who has conduct ed the case for Mr. Pinchot.

The latter is an aggressive, some what theatrical lawyer, who in cross examining witnesses on the stand has a knack of bringing out in an impressive way the points favorable to his side of the case.

Mr. Vertrees, on the other hand. One 2-cyl. 5 horse power Essex while evidently shrewd and able, is more conservative and less inclined to seek the approval of the audience than of the members of the investi gating committee.

There has been some criticism of the alleged disposition of the newspapers to give undue prominence to the Pinchot side of the case as it is brought out before the committee but this, of course, grows enlirely out of the fact that Mr. Brandeis handles his case in such a way as to make all his points tell and in this habit has an apparent advantage over the more matter of fact counsel on the other side.

An interesting feature of the hear ings in this celebrated case is that from the time they began it has been a fad of fashionable people in Washington friends of the Pinchot family. to attend the hearings day after day and to follow closely the testimony of the witnesses.

THE LOCKSTEP

Has Been Abolished in the State of New Hampshire

Another step in reform at the New Hampshire state prison was carried out Wednesday, when the governor and council at a meeting voted to Robert L. Skill of Philadelphia has abolish the locksteps which has been The arrangements were made by been appointed blueprinter in the hull in practice among the prisoners there

NAVIGATION 4

Something About the Beacurs and Budys Near Portsmouth .

The United States government has taken nossession of a site on the southwest point of Hicks' Rocks for the crection of a stone beacon, 15x15 feet, 20 feet high with a day mark on the top of the beacon.

Seventy-five years ago the government placed a buoy off this point in fourteen feet of water. The buoy is now in thirty feet of water.

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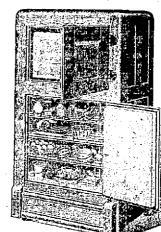
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